LENOX PARK IS IN CHARGE OF WOMAN

Miss Adele Kneeland Selected by Improvement Association.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

Many Visitors Come and Go a Summer Colonies in Berkshires.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. LENOE, Mass., July 21.-At the annual meeting of the Lenox Improvement Asso ciation Saturday the care of the villagpark for the year was delegated to Miss Adele Kneeland, Mrs. Francis C. Barlow and James O. Clifford. Mrs John E. Alexandre sent a protest against removing trees from the village streets. The association elected Miss Nancy Craig every one out of doors. Large congre-Wharton president, Dr. Henry P. Jaques at the churches heard the Rev. A. B. Livermore and the Rev. I. S. Mcvice-president, Miss Katherine Bullard secretary and Murray A. Brown treas-

Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bishop who are at Santa Barbara, have pro-longed their visit in California, and will not return until toward September. Mr. Bishop has assisted the Food Administration several weeks in Los Angeles.

Increat Congregation of Season.

The Rev. Seldon P. Delany, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, New York, preached in Trinity Episcopal Church this morn-ing to the largest congregation of the Dr. Delany is a guest of the Rev. Latti Griswold

Miss Beatrice Bishop, who has been visiting Mrs. George Bend in the Catskills, is now with Mrs. John E. Parsons at Interlaken.

Sussex D. Davis will start to-morrow for the Adirondacks and Montreal. Mr. Davis expects to return to Lenox in

Thomas T. B. Eckert, Jr., New York has sent a check to Miss Gertrude Wat-son, Pittsfield, for the permanent fund of the Community Chorus which Miss Wat-

Receives Commission.

Robert D. Bardwell of the Pittsfield colony has received a commission as a First Lieutenant in the Ordnance Re-serve Corps and has reported for duty Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Hoguet have re-turned to Stockbridge from an automo-

Mrs. Newbold Morris gave a dinner to-night at Brookhurst. Mrs. Morris is leaving Thursday for Southampton.

Mrs. William Grosvenor and Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman, who have been at Curtis Hotel, started to-day for New-Mrs. Frank L. Morton of Cazenovia

N. Y., who has been touring, is at Curth their family, and F. R. Hoffman Plainfield, N. J., are at Curtis Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Login are

VISITING CLERGYMEN HEARD.

Gibson, also general manager of the

MARRIED.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

FOENCH—Abert F. D'Oench, beloved hisband of Alice Grace D'Oench, father of Russel G. D'Oench, July 20.

Finaral private. Kindly emit flowers.
PEARSALL.—On July 21, at the residence
of her sister, Mrs. William Mulrheid.

of her sister, Mrs. William Australia. Stratton Pearsall, in the eighty-sixth

AND -On July 21, 1918, Samuel obbs, the beloved husband of Mrs. Mabel Moore Ragiand at his residence.
West 100th street. Funeral sermpheli Bidg.). Broadway. Sixty.

July 25, 11 o'clock. Kaness please copy. 5 — Caroline B. on July 19 Ser-"THE PUNERAL CHURCH. Gampbell's), Monday, 8:20 P. M. novelty is ascending the trails on Mexi-

an burros.

Mrs. William Scheer of New York and Arverne, L. I., who has given her yacht to the Government, will spend the sum-mer at the Mountain View in Whitefield. Miss Mary C. Barto of New York and J. Picquet of Syracuse have opened ottages in Hethlehem

Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Painter and party have returned to the Balsams after a fishing trip in the Maine woods, and will remain there until they motor back to

Cleveland.

Arriving at the Mount Washington today were J. V. Dittimors of Boston,
Mrs. M. W. Crowell, Newark: Miss. L. P.
Waller, Washington; P. M. Shaw, New
York city, and Mr. and Mrs. James
Ketner and party of Kansas City
Among arrivals at the Mount Pleasant
House for dinner to-day were Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Robertson of Rochester and
J. D. Redway of New York city.

COOL AT WHITE SULPHUR.

Visitors Have Enjoyable Riding and Motoring Parties.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., uly 21.—A beautiful, cool day attracted

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Watts and Miss Emma P. Watts of Kentucky went to Lewisburg by automobile to attend the old stone church, which is over 100 years old.

Riding and driving parties were out in large numbers. Mrs. Cary T. Grayson

large numbers. Mrs. Cary T. Grayson rode with Miss Betty Stettinius to Harts rode with Miss Betty Stettinius to Harts William A Brady—"Getting To Run; Miss Elizabeth Gorden Hanna and gether" and "The Man Who Came Back. party rode over Catamount trail : Bich. and Wayne Parker and Cortland Parker and wayne Parker and Cortiand Parker of the control of the control

Mrs. Jackson Flemming. New York, spoke on intervention in Russia at a meeting in the Tyringham colony this afternoom for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier Law-rence of Bay Shore, L. I., are visiting Charles Lanier at Allen Winden.

Miss. Researche Blahom Winden.

Miss Beatrice Bishop, who has been siting Mrs. George Bend in the Catssills, is now with Mrs. John E. Parsons It Interlaken.

Senstor and Mrs. William M. Calder of M. Womble returned from Baltimore. George W. Stevens is here for a short time and Dr. C. O. Earp-Thomas aray for Brooklyn.

A subscription bridge has been an-nounced for Tuesday evening in the Greenbrier for the benefit of the Cannounced for Tuesday events for the CanGreenbrier for the benefit of the Canteen Fund. A sojourner here has offerred to duplicate each subscription up
to \$250. Among the patronesses are
Mrs. Thornton Lewis. Mrs. George E.
Davis, Mrs. J. H. Slocum, Mrs. Cary T.
Grayson, Mrs. Garrett B. Wall and
Grayson, Mrs. Grayson,

SHOULD BUY ROADS NOW, SAYS EXPERT

Government Ownership In evitable, Declares William W. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Holman, traveiling author of a standard law book, "Cook on Corporations," addressed a statement yesterday to the joint committee Mr. and Ars. Frank 3. Logs:

antertaining their niece. Miss Jessie useing that the Federal Government be
Dwight of Albany, at Hotel Aspinwall.

Air at once to acquire the stocks and

Mrs. William Leonard Davis, New bonds of all railroads in the country will nlay throughout the country. Win-

land, who has been with the form of the lath Chair, seven the lath Chair, The railroads would again break down the magician. again crumble away; higher rates would again be denied; the present vast sav-

ting a few days at the balance.

A Brown of New York. Mr.

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is vice-president of the Liberty made cheaply. His statement showing the expense of condemnation proceeding the process.

Class Colonies.

bofds are cheap and can be acquired at fair prices. In times past, when wall Street could get control of a great to the railroad system cheaply. Wall Street to manent Government control of the railroads is inevitable. To obtain that control the Government will have to buy or condemn either the present stocks or the physical properties of the railroads. The former is much cheaper.

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Taldbwin.—Floreace, on July 15, at Captariol. Italy.

Tarola. Italy.

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ment twice that amount. The reason is Delphine Dodge, Detroit, and Mrs. E. P. that in condemnation the Government would have to pay for the earning power of the railroads."

Mr. Cook here cited the Monongahela Canal case, in which the Supreme Court.

TOURING BY AUTOMOBILE.

established this principle. In addition the Government would have to pay for earning power belonging to the railroads

Red Cross and a former resident of North Conway, is now in France. Parker D. Field of Boston, for many years associated prominently with the Appalachian Mountain Club, is spending the season at Crawford Notch, where a PLAYS AND HOUSES IN RIVOLI FI PLAYS AND HOUSES IN RIVOLI FILM

Attractions Listed for 22 New Relation of Ape to Man Easily York Theatres and 51 in Other Towns. Picture.

MANY SHOWS FAMILIAR COMEDIENNE AT STRAND

ine Elliott to Star Together Again.

The Mesers. Shubert announced yes terday the attractions to be booked through them during the coming season and the theatres in which these will be seen. The list shows twenty-two theatres in New York city booked through the firm, with afty-one more throughou

the firm, with fifty-one more throughout the country, making a total of seventy-three under their control.

The majority of the attractions are known to theatregoers here, among them being Al Joison in "Sinbad," "Doing Our Bit," "The Passing Show," "Maytime," 'Eyes of Youth," William Hodge in "A Cure for Curables." "The Blue Pearl" with Correspondents of Wilson.

berts and their offerings are: -Elliott, Comstock and Gest—"Chu Chin Chow," "The Wanderer," "Leave It to Jane," "Oh, Lady! Lady!" "Oh, Boy," "Experience," "See You Later," Boy," "Experience," "See You Later,"
"Oh Look," Rock and White, and

"Loyalty." "A. H. Woods — "Business Before Pleasure," "My Boy," "Parlor, Bed-room and Bath," "Friendly Enemies," "Why Worry?", "Under Orders," "Dolly of the Follies," "Road to Destiny" and Emily's Apartment." Oliver Morosco-"The Bird of Paradise," "So Long, Letty," "Lombardi, Ltd." "The Walk Offs," "One of Us" and

Look Pleasant."

"Look Pleasant."

The Selwyn Company—Nat C. Goodwin in "Why Marry?": "Rock-a-bye Eaby" Jane Cowl in a new play, "Information, Please"; "Tea for Three" and "Double Exposure."

Lawrence Weber—William Collier in his new Comedy, "Nothing But Lies."
"The Very Idea," "Yes or No" and a new musical play called "Take It From Me."

"Sometime" and "Safety William Faversham and Maxine El-

liott will produce "Allegiance" and "Freedom," Mr. Faversham will be seen in a new play called "The Prince and the Pauper," and Miss Elliott will also new vehicle Individual managerial attractions are as follows: John T. Williams will present Lionel Harrymore in "The Copperhead":

Jack Welch will offer the musical play "The Kiss Burgiar"; Bertha Kalich and company will appear in "The Riddle Woman"; Lee Kugel will present "In a William W. Cook, general counsel for the Clarence H. Mackay companies, and Home," under management of William Moore Patch; H. H. Frazee will present Nora Bayes in a new musical play: Frederic McKay has a new play called "Another Man's Shoes"; Joseph Howard will offer a new musical farce called "In and Out."

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company York, is visiting Mrs. William Pollock in Holmesdale, Pittsfield.

Mrs. Frederic S. Cary and Mrs. Grant Squires, New York, arrived at the Maplewood, Pittsfield.

Mrs. J. H. Thompson, from Scotland, who has been with Mrs. John Hutton, has gone to Canada before sailing for England.

VISITING CLERGYMEN HEADT

bonds of all railroads in the country will play throughout the country. Winder the title of "The Bulle Bird," under the title of "The Bethrothed" Richard Walton Tully will offer Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader" and Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Keep Her Smiling." Stuart Walker will present "Seventeen." There will be road fours of "The 13th Chair," "Seven Days to the railroads would apply throughout the country will play throughout the country will play throughout the country. Winder the play and the Scala Grand Opera Company will play throughout the country. Winder the play throughout the country will play throughout the country. Winder the play throughout the country will play throughout the country. Winder the play throughout the country will play throughout the country. Winder the play throughout the country will play throughout the country will play throughout the country will play throughout the country. Winder the play throughout the country will play throughout the country will play throughout the country. Winder the play throughout the country. Winder the play throughout the country will play throughout the country. Winder the play throughout the country will play throughout the country. Winder the play throughout the country will play throughout the country. Winder the play throughout the country will play th

FORM ANTI-YELLOW DOG CLUB.

Noted Pastors in Pulpits at White

Mountain Resorts.

Special Despate to The Sen.

Witter Mountains, N. H., July 21.
The hotel and cottage colonies attended services at the summer parishes to-day, and in all the White Mountain revorts yellious services were held.

Some of the visiting clergymen were the Rev. Dr. Merrill E. Gates of Washington, Canon J. McDonald Mctrath of Cincinnati, at Bretton Woods, and Father Washn at Fabyans. Bishop fluertin of Manchester will officiate at the Church of Gur Lady of the Mountain at Fabyans lished fluertin of Manchester will officiate at the Church of Gur Lady of the Mountain at Fabyans next Sinday.

Canon James McCarrom of Detroit will arrive at Sugar Hill for August and the Rev. Dr. Shepley Nicholas of New York will preach once during the season at the Profile House, going up from Concordia hut, his summer home in Intervals goif events of the season at Rethelem will be to-morrow's selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar this selected score handicap at the Ballehem Courty Club at the Sugar

established this principle. In addition the Government would have to pay for earning power belonging to the ratiroads by reason of State chartera. He cited a decision of the Supreme Court showing that the franchise must be paid for because it is a substantial element in the value of the property taken.

Further, the indications are that the American railroads are undercapitalized and an assessment of the properties added to the earning power would prove enormous. In addition, Mr. Cook says, litigation involved in condemnation proceedings is a serious factor for consideration.

MANCHESTER, Vt. July 21.—Arrivals MANCHESTER, Vt. July 21.—Arrivals water and Mrs. A. J. Franks, Chicago (Cadillae), Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Franks, Ch

Recognized in Travel

William Faversham and Max- Mabel Normand in "Back to the Woods"-Wallace Reid at the Rialto.

> Opportunities to observe weird fellow men come so seldom as to make worth viewing the picture Director Rothapfel is presenting this week at the Rivoli. The film is "Among the Cannibal Isles of the South Pacific," which reveals the for the meeting and is assisted by Mrs.
> psychology of the envages in such Hall Abbott, Mrs. Frank Black, Miss
> Rosalie Bloodgood, Mrs. Andrew Doughbelieve in the Darwinian theory.
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> It is an easy task to look down on

primitive peoples and to regret their lack of taste in wearing sticks through their noses and not having the services of a metropolitan barber, but it results in the conclusion that the gap between the upe and man is a comparatively short one, after all. True, the stick that the cannibals in the cinema affect is not pleasing, but one may get just as callous to it as to high waist lines or violet shirts or anything of the sort. The film is interesting in not only being a mirror to those who see it, but being a mirror to those who see it. but for the good reason that the majority of objections to travel pictures have been removed. It has something of a plot, in that the photographers, Martin Johnson and his wife, lead their pictorial story to the climax of being captured and escaping through the aid of a Brit ish man-o'-war, a finale that might have been properly borrowed from ante-bellum literature or theatricals.

Bury Useless Aged Men.

To the civilized mind there is, how ever, a deep appeal and interest is watching strange folk on the screen, and in knowing that Adam was the commor father. These people that Mr. Johnson photographed live on cocoanute and fish the year round, one tribe buries alive useless old men, placing a stone over the victim's face so he won't be annoyed by clods of falling earth. Their dances are almost as wriggly as those seen on the nusical comedy stage, they have as few clothes as a girl at the Winter Garden, and if a man gets married in the morning the chief can give him a divorce by nightfall, which is quicker and less exis quicker and less expensive than Reno.

The film is entertaining, amusing, exciting, instructive and a mental stimulus Mr. Johnson was on hand yesterday, as he will be throughout the week, to deliver a talk while the picture is being shown. Mr. Rothapfel also has on the programme "Mammon and the Archer," another good O. Henry film, and the Of-ficial War Review, which shows latest scenes in America's fight.

Mabel Normand at Strand.

"Back to the Woods," a picture that somewhat better than recent releases of this star. It is a blend of somewhat the star. It is a blend of comedy and drama, and Miss Normand is best in her moments of humor. Dumb Friends in the War," the first of a series of French pictures. It reveals uses of dogs, horses and mules in around the lines. The Topical Re-

and around the lines. The Topical Re-view has recent scenes from abroad and Wallace Reid in "Less Than Kin" is the attraction at the Rialto. He is seen it will as a chap who has accidentally killed good another man, flees to Central America playe and takes the position of a man who has lions.

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Members Told to Resign or Refrain From Being Candidates for Public Office.

to run for any public office in the comthe interest of any candidate.

George P. Scott. Mr. Scott's letter says.
"The first general election since the entrance of the United States into the war is to take place before long. The Red Cross is and must be maintained a strictly non-partisan, non-political or-ganization. The reasons for this are so obvious to every one that they need no elaboration.

"Membership in the Red Cross intain, he may and probably will be quite unable to prevent his friends from using his connection with the Red Cross in order to gain favor with the voters. "While such action cannot be

Russell. conto trolled, all candidates for office who are at heart sincere well wishers of the Red Cross should realize that they must morrow and will be private. do all in their power to prevent the pub-lic from gain of an impression that po-litical preferment can be should directly litical preferred; can be should directly home, also went living affected by Red Cross He was born forty-nine years ago at work either at home or abroad. The Clinton Mo. He had been a short story text of Red Cross service to mankind is writer for a number of years and had

"Accordingly the Red Cross War Council instructs me to direct that you request all officials of the Red Cross, either in chapters or division headquar-ters, who are in any position of executive authority and who at the same time contemplate candidacy for public office, either to resign in their official capacity from the Red Cross work or to refrain

contemplate candidacy for public office, either to resign in their official capacity from the Red Cross work or to refrain from such candidacy.

"At the same time we ask that you give this statement the broadest publicity and that you use every influence of the Supreme Court bench.

"When the use of the Red Cross or of its services either directly or indirectly in the advancement or in connection with the political campaign of any person."

Illness. He was in his sixty-fourth year.

Justice King graduated from Colby the Statement the direction of the Jewish Battonian the Supreme College in 1880 and then studied at the Boston Law School, being admitted to the bar in 1883. He continued as a law-by the supreme Court bench.

He was president of the Ellsworth Company as trustee of the Union Trust Company, as trustee of the Union Trust Company, as the World of the Whiter Girlen company in "The Winter Girlen company in "The Winter Girlen company in to rehearsals."

BRIARCLIFF COLONY GROWS. OYSTER BAY HONORS Golf Tournament Arranged for

Benefit of "Sun's" Smoke Fund. The summer season is at its height t Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, and considerably more interest is manifested outdoor sports than in former years.
On Thursday and Friday of last week a tennis tournament was a feature among the younger set, the committee in charge consisting of Miss Grace Eid-litz, Clifford Gayley and Laurent Oppenheim, Jr. Duncan Dunscombe, Ro Kent, Laurent Oppenheim Jr., and Miss Rosalie Bloodgood were in the semi-finals, with Mesers. Dunscombe and Kent n the finals. Rockwell Kent was the

For this week the committee has arranged a tombstone golf tournament, the receipts to be given to THE SUN Tobacco Fund. Enough entries have been received to assure success of the

John Kendrick Bangs will lecture in the ballroom of the Lodge on Wednes-day evening. Mr. Bangs recently re-turned from France and will tell about Laurent Oppenheim is the chairman of the central committee on arrangements erty, Mrs. Russell Dougherty, Mrs. George E. Dunscombe, Miss Grace Eldlitz, Mrs. Henry B. Gayley, Mrs. W. L. Honnold, Mrs. Hugh A. Murray, Mrs. Henry Spadone, Mrs. Frank Platt and Mrs. J. S. White.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hawk of Battle

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hawk of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. J. O. Wilson of Bloomington, Ill., have arrived at the Lodge for the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doughton of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wright of Wilmington. Del., Mrs. James S. Coate of Riverton, Pa., and Mrs. Charles W. Pickering of Philadelphia. phia, touring to the White Mou passed several days at the Lodge.

POSTERS POURING IN FROM ALL OVER U.S.

Scores of Artists Eager to Bo seven weeks ago and he refused to go Bit in Drive to Help Shipyards.

Ship posters for the competition of the National Service Section of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation continue to arrive at THE Union. One of the very gratifying features of the contest is the fact that the

fairs at this church and they were ex tremely popular with priests and parish competitors hall from every State. It is very apparent there is absolutely no difference among the peoples of the various sections of the country in their ardent desires to do their artistic "bits" for Uncle Sam. Only four days remain in which post

that they will be considered by the board of judges in the awarding of \$1,000 in prizes offered by Dr. Charles A. Eaton's section. The conjest will wind up exclasses will be used when reproduced by

ers can be accepted with the guarantee

the Government for "speeding up" pur-poses in shipyards and industrial plants vards. Artists everywhere realize that will mean much to them if it is their good fortune to have their designs dis-played where they will be seen by mil-

therein.

Of the pictures held over, there are D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World" at the Forty-fourth Street, William A. Brady's "Stolen Orders" at the Lyric and "To Hell With the Kaiser" at the Broadway.

In the smpyant worked on a poster which you think has the "punch" in it that will one by Graman airmen near Chambray make a shipyard man feel more like doning his level best in building ships to carry troops to join the other wonderful way.

Kermit to Join Artillery.

By the Associated Press cables also have who are giving such a glorious are the information that Capt. Kermit boys who are giving such a glorious account of themselves on the other side came the information that Capt. Kermit to The Sun office before next Thursday night and give Matlack Price.

By the Associated Press cables also deep which him in those negotiations in ty-fourth street was struck Berlin.

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It was for Major Leon Ostorials home.

OBITUARIES.

JOHN EDWARD HUNT. John Edward Hunt, 48, of 645 Putnam

The American Red Cross announced in a clean cut manner yesterday that its officers and workers will not be allowed officers and workers will not be allowed merchants, with offices at 15 East Fourth street, Manhattan.

ing general election or to be active in necticut, and lived in Brooklyn sevenhe interest of any candidate. teen years. He was a member of the This announcement, which was made Ousanic Lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F., of by Ethan Allen, manager of the Atlantic division, was based on a ruling of
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treasurer of the Congreto War Council of the Congreto War Cou by Ethan Allen, manager of the Lewis Avenue Council of the American Red gational Church, Madison street and gational Church, Madison street and Lewis avenue, Brooklyn, He leaves a three sons and one daughter. Funeral services will be performed at 8 A. M. to-morrow. Burial will take place at Shelton, Conn.

ALBERT D'OENCH.

Moset D'Oench 65 retired architect died in his summer home, Manhasset 1, 1, Saturday. Mr. D'Oench had been cludes so many people and there are so in ill health for some time and retired ings follows:

"Now is the time to put this plan into effect, because railroad stocks and bodds are cheap and can be acquired at fair prices. In times past, when wall Street could get control of a great tion motorists took advantage of the most power and in addition motorists took advantage of the most power and in addition motorists took advantage of the most power and in addition motorists took advantage of the most power and in addition motorists took advantage of the most power and in ill health for some time and retired from his profession two years ago.

He was born in St Louis, where he was educated in Washington University. Following the graduation there he worker may strive to keep separate his gree. He came to New York all. He was Public Building Commissioner under Mayor Grace, whose daughter, Mrs. Grace Holloway, he later married. He is survived by his Wife and one son,

SAMUEL HOBBS RAGLAND.

The funeral will take place to-

Samuel Hobbs Ragland died in home, 316 West 100th street, vesterday

ARNO W. KING

ELLSWORTH, Me. July 21 - Associate usifice Arno W King of the Maine Sulliberty Bond, which opens at the Park Justice Arno W King of the Maine Su-preme Court died to-day after a long illness. He was in his sixty-fourth year.

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT

First Gold Star Placed on Service Flag for Lieutenant Killed in Battle.

PRAISED BY THE ENEMY

Germans Report Military Funeral Was Given for "Brave Young Airman."

The town of Ovster Bay, L. L. flet its service flag-with 321 stars in Townsend Park yesterday and in the border a solitary gold star told the story of the death of Lieut. Quentin toosaven, Avai-tion Section of the Signal Corps, U. S. R. While the town mourned for the young aviator who met death over the German lines in a fight there came from Amsterdam and Paris by the Associated Press cables details of the figh in which Lieut. Roosevelt was killed and information concerning his brothers. Major Theodore Roosevelt, wounded Archie Roosevelt, wounded, and Capt Kermit Roosevelt, just joining the Americans from the British army, to say nothing of Major Richard Derby, the

Roosevelt son-in-law.
There was much relief at the Roose velt home at Oyster Bay when Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., cabled Major Roosevelt was not seriously The message from the Major's

Quentin's Death Mourned. The family has no information as to where the Major was fighting when he was shot. The Colonel had a busy day hearing the reports of valor on the part of his boys. "Ted was gassed," he said. "about

to a hospital. Apparently this would not dangerous and it won't be madays before he is back at the front." All of the churches in the village had some reference to the death of Lieut Quentin Roosevelt. The members of the family were also remembered in every service. The Rev George E. Talmage, at Christ Episcopal Church, where the family attended, spoke of the bravery of the boy who had given his life for his country. At all of the masses at St. Deministica Roman Catholic Church the All of the churches in the village has prayers for the repost of his soul. Roosevelt children had always attended

German Honors for Dead. The semi-official Wolff Bureau, acording to a Berlin despatch sent from spoke. Amsterdam by the Associated Press yesterday, told how young Roosevelt had
been killed and how he was buried by
the Germans with military honors. The
"I give you this message," he sind.
"As there is a just God in heaven we
will see justice done in Belgium. We
will give our whole strength and life to

squadron of twelve battleplanes was between the Alsace-Jorrane is set trying to break through the German defect over the Marne. In the violent combat which ensued with seven German machines one American aviation Belgium shall be repaid so far as possible in this world for the wrong she stubbornly made repeated attacks. This state culminated in a duel between him and has suffered."

a German non-commissioned officer, who after a short fight succeeded in setting statement of the German Chancellor that good aim at his brave but unexpegifor shots, near the village of Cham-ay ten kilometers north of the Marne. "We serve notice on the Pruesian "His pocket case showed him to be Chancellor and his Hohenzollern master Lieut Quentin Roosevelt of the Aviation that America and your other all

Major Richard Derby, who married soing to give him a knockout.

125,000 VISIT STATEN ISLAND.

Heat caused 125,000 people to desert.

New York yesterday for Midland and national airs of the Allies. New York yesterday for Midand and South Beaches, Staten Island. The crowd was the largest that has ever visited that section. The Staten Island ferry was forced to rune boats at fifteen minute intervals from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. handling from 1,500 to 2,500 persons a seculity.

Diana Allen returns to he cast of the "Mishight Froils" to hight after an easence of the months in the stormas. She will also appear in the "Ziegfeld Foiwork either at home or abroad. The Clinton, Mo. He had been a short story text of Red Cross service to mankind is stamped by the approval of the American people, regardless of nolities, race or religion. No taint of selfshness or self is survived by his wife. The burial will seeking can be allowed to creep into the work, endangering and even perhaps degree at Woodlawn Cemetery at stroying its great accomplishment.

"Accordingly the Red Cross war Compelling the Red Cross War Cross War Compelling the Red Cross War Cross War Cross War Cross War Compelling the Red Cross War Cro

The audience at "Getting Together to-night will include Gustave Schulman, the \$3,000,000 recruit of the Jowish Bat-

JEWISH CHAPLAINS NAMED.

One Chosen for Navy. Col. Harry Cutler, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board, announced verterday the appointment of the following Jewish chaplains by the War Depart- Policeman, by Using Strategy,

Rabbis Elkan C. Voorsanger, Louis L. Egelson, Jacob Krohngold, David Ten nenbaum, Harry S. Daldowitz, 1. J. Sarasohn and Lee L. Levinger. The appointment of Rabbi David Goldberg as a chaplain for the navy was

7,000 AT STADIUM FOR BELGIUM DAY

Celebration Held in Honor of Eighty-eighth Anniversary of Independence.

nation on earth was pleaded and sung and prayed for last night before 7,000 people in the great City College Stadium. From the huge orchestra pit. upon which all eyes were concentrated, despatched to quell the riot. there came a preliminary flourish of through the streets at breakness of instruments. The dark mass of listenand on reaching Newport avenue saw the mob and above the din of their voices could hear the strident cry of the strid

leg below knee. At Blake's hospital for it when they achieved their a few days and then at my house. No dence eighty-eight years ago.

The singer was Auguste Bouilliez, un-Beigium's finest theatre, the Grand pera of Brusseis. His mother had Opera been killed before his eyes in his home at Mons. His son of 16 is in the trenches. He has lost all his prop-erty, and for the sake of his family is here to restore his fortune

Vast Audience Stirred. It was no wonder the audience

Americans, Frenchmen, Belgians, Italians—Allies—stood and cheered so wildence to speak the words of Belgian heorism. The story is too well known, and the music was expressing what words could not. It was to honor the occasion, the birth of Belgian independence, and to return to the delegates of the Belgian Embassy something of America's sentiments for the little nation that the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning

ry, as sent by the Associated Press, this struggle till victory is won. We will follows:

"On Sunday, July 14, an American ten million more if need be, till Serbia squadron of twelve battleplanes was is delivered, till Alsace-Lorraine is set This sible in this world for the wrong she

enced opponent, whose machine fell after peace negotiations, and to that he made

and takes the position of a man who has just conveniently died. It is a bromidic text, but the film is well handled, and there are several spots with good humor therein.

Of the pictures held over, there are many moons.

This is the age of posters, and ship personal helongings of the fallen airman about Beigium or any other country. We are solve the war for that purpose the ships ard scheme of things before many moons.

This is the age of posters, and ship personal helongings of the fallen airman now, promise to play an important part in the ships ard scheme of things before earthif remainse of the brace young airman were buried with military hondout the fallen airman about Beigium or any other country. We are going to drive the brutal integration of the brace young airman were buried with military hondout the ships are solved to the state of the ships and out the fallen airman about Beigium or any other country. We are going to drive the brutal integration of the country we are solved to the ships and out the fallen airman about Beigium or any other country. We are going to drive the brutal integration of the Cnited States Army. The personal helongings of the fallen airman about Beigium or any other country. We are going to drive the brutal integration of the country we are buried with military hondout the ships and the ships are being carefully kept with a view to did not enter the war for that purpose are buried with military hondout the ships are being carefully kept with a view to did not enter the war for that purpose are being carefully kept with a view to did not enter the war for that purpose are being carefully kept with a view to did not enter the war for the purpose.

tacked and despoiled.
"And then we are going to dictate to him the terms of a just and righteous peace. We are going to compet him to

POLITICAL ACTIVITY

Fend it to The Sun office before next Thursday night and give Matlack Price and his fellow judges a chance to decide it is worthy of a prize. If you don't care about a prize, donate it to Uncle Sam, just as many competitors are doing.

Roosevelt, who had been with the British expedition to Mesopotamia, where he won the Distinguished Service Order, the Golden of the Belgian mission to the United States, to express the appreciation of his Government for the celebration. He did not attempt to say much, but he spoke to effect amid roars of duty.

"I think the Germans have been boast. The same message said that Capt.

Archie Roosevelt, who was wounded in shrapnel, underwent a secondary operation on July 4, and the doctors do not little Regions in this great struggle did not little Regions. tion on July 4, and the doctors do not little Heigians in this great struggle did think that he will be able to return to our little bit and won the first round, the front for eight months. But Uncle Sam, with his mighty fist, is

Tableau of the Nations. There were two other notable features of the celebration, the singing of a Fourth street, Manhattan.

He was born at Jewett City, Conthe Medical Corps.

Of the celebration, the Singing of a
newly composed aris by Auguste Boullthe Medical Corps. liez, which was written to be ready for the time when King Albert marches triumphantly again into Brussels. The

M, handling from 1,500 to 2,500 persons on each trip.

The bathing beaches were crowded to capacity, and bathing suits as well as both touses were to be produced only at a premium from an early hour. The hotels were well patronized and despite the fact that bars and saloons were that beverage was no longer available in the evening.

Toward 9 P M the police reserves were called out to assist in handling the crowd. The Baltimore and Ohlo special police also took charge of a section, but even with this aid it was estition, but even with this aid it was estition.

special police also took charge of a section, but even with this aid it was estimated that it would be three or four o'clock this morning before the last of the Sunday crowd would be able to get away from the island

NOTES OF THE THEATRIS.

Diana Allen returns to be cast of the Daria, sang an aria from "Mignon" and Daria, sang an aria from "Mignon" and the Faris, sang an aria from "Mignon" and she appeared in a trio from "Faust." Octave Follows, tenor of the Chloago Opera Comany, sang an aria from "Faust." Car'o, ten a famous Belgian actor, spoke nd Alfred Megerlin, violinist, played en Aria by Saint-Saens.

KAISER BIRD AWES **BROOKLYN CROWD**

Gets Ferocious Fowl to Station.

IT HELD MOB AT BAY

"Schrecklich" Its Battle Cry. as It Lunges at Officer-Cheese Proves Undoing.

In Brooklyn these days nothing escapes the searching eye of suspicion. Dachshunds are driven from the streets on account of their pro-German proclivities, and even delicatessen stores have become more or less out of vogue. But yesterday, capping the climax, a hurry The cause of the most glorious little call was sent into the police station near sergeant that a Kaiser bird had been discovered and was holding a mob at bay, with vicious thrusts of its beak. So Officer Charles Christensen was, despatched to quell the riot. He ran

"Oh, mother Heigium, to you our heart, our blood, for the King, for law and liberty!"

It was the deep, moving triumphant song of the men of Brabon, who sung it when they achieved their independence eighty-eight years ago.

"Oh, mother Heigium, to you our schrecklichhelt. And whenever the scream was repeated the crowd retreated to make repeated the crowd and there before him was a huge bird with a bill at least a yard long. And at the base of the bill was an updated the crowd and there before him was a huge bird with a bill at least a yard long. And at the base of the bill was an updated to make repeated the crowd retreated to make repeated was an upturned mustache. At the tip

of either end of the mustache til four years ago the leading barytone small eye, glinting fire and deflance at "What's all this?" asked Christensen "Schrecklichkeit," replied the bird, and shot forward its bill, nearly puncturing Officer Christensen's bread basket. The officer wheezed and glared while the bird drew back its head and prepared for another attack. After some thought the officer decided to use ract on this pro-German creature, so smiling he said.

"Wie geht'a?"
"Schrecklich," screamed the bird, making another lunge. Obviously tact was out of the question and subterfuge was necessary. So after a hurried consultation it was decided that a flanking movement should be executed. While ficer Christensen stealthily hind the outlandish critter and throt-tied it. The combat that followed had best not be related here. The bird's raucous cries, its violent lunges and wildly heating wings almost defeated Officer Christensen. But finally it was

non-committal. No hint of its origin was forthcoming, no word concerning its sympathies in the war. More subterfuge was then resorted to Officer Christensen went to the shop across the street and bought a huge plece of fragrant Lamburger. This would prove whether the bird was of German origin or not in the antercom he unwrapped his delicacy. Then holding it before him with one hand he approached the Kaiser's winged envoy. A faint breeze blew through the room and wafted the luscious scent to the bird's nostella it eyes became glazed and then, seeming to summon up its last ounce of strength it opened its hill in one loud, overwhelming "Schrecklich!"

Then, scattering the natrolmen to the right and the left, it hopped to the front door. On the threshhold it paused for a minute, as though trying to get its bear ward, repeating its strange cry as

"I guess maybe it wasn't man after all, said Officer Christen-sen, rubbing the sore spot just above his belt buckle. Then he added to himself. But one can't be too careful.

Child Injured by Army Truck. Helen Corrigan, 5, of 542 West For Her leg and left foot were frac-



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